

Two-price system on council agenda

By Frank Ryan

The County of Parkland plans to ask town council tomorrow (Thursday) to delay any thought of a two-price system at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library.

County councillor Henry Rondeau says his phone has been ringing off the hook since the library board indicated they plan to push for the two-price system. The issue is expected to be on the town council agenda tomorrow.

The prospects of a two-price system surfaced in a letter to *The Western Review* Aug. 14.

The library board was forced to take a long, hard look at a two-price system, because of what they call "apathy" towards cost sharing by the counties of Parkland, Leduc and Wetaskiwin. Together, these three counties account for 30 per cent of the total users of the municipal library.

The library board is saying that refusal on the part of the counties to assume a fair share of the projected \$60,000 debt, will result in the individual county user being charged under the two-price system. While town users will continue to enjoy \$2 for students, \$5 for adults and the \$10 family rate, all county users, regardless of age, would be looking at a flat \$30 rate or \$100 per family.

What has the County of Parkland upset, is the fact that they give \$3.42 for each county user to the town, while the other two counties give nothing. Besides, the County of Parkland, through the regional library, pays \$3.50 per rural library user based on the figures provided by each library. In total, the Town of Drayton Valley receives \$6.32 from the County of Parkland.

The County of Parkland also gave the town \$4,910 last year for renovations at the library. Add to the money for the library, another \$500,000 for the Park Valley Swimming Pool and \$4,330 for the arena for plant purchase.

"The town is asking for too much," Rondeau says. Since the library made their intentions known, Rondeau has met with Mayor Bob Mayhew and several of the councillors.

While the County of Parkland is expected to have a letter in the hands of town councillors tomorrow, Rondeau may also be on the morning agenda.



Intricate job

— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Rick Heuft, from Spruce Grove, repairs damage done to the main phone line for the industrial area of Drayton Valley. Heuft and Henry

Neumann, also from AGT, worked on the line for about 10 hours to get it repaired after an unidentified trucker ran into the telephone cable.

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Minor hockey wants arena answers

Minor hockey has joined the parade in getting some answers on the confidential Drayton Valley arena report.

The town had applied for a \$49,000 community recreation cultural grant through minor hockey, with the intent of spending it on renovations at the arena. Now, with the hockey season less than two weeks away, minor hockey want to find out what the town's plans are for the money. They could get those answers tomorrow (Thursday) when council meets.

According to town manager Manny Deol, council will look at the much talked about report when they meet tomorrow. And, he suspects that a

statement will be issued on the problems at the 18-year-old structure.

Problems at the sports facility include a lack of adequate washrooms, a poor public address system, puck boards that had to be propped up last winter to minor serious concerns such as the roof and structural concerns.

A start on repairs to the Centennial Oval Arena were made on the weekend of Airen Environmental Services of Edmonton removed the asbestos from the end walls. According to a company spokesman, the asbestos is a health hazard, and for that reason, had to be removed.

The arena is scheduled to open for business on Sept. 23.

What's Doing

TODAY

Drayton Valley Farmers' Market, noon to 3 p.m. Elks Hall.
Pembina Nordic ski club meeting, 7:30 p.m., H.W. Pickup school library.

THURSDAY

Powerhouse Further Education Council fall program registration, noon to 4:30 p.m., Derrick Mall.
Meet-the-teacher night, 7:30 p.m., Tomahawk School.

FRIDAY

Wildwood Farmers' Market, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Hall.

SATURDAY

Frank Maddock High School graduation, 2 p.m., Rec Plex.
Evanburg Farmers' Market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.

Lindale jackpot rodeo, 1 p.m., Lindale rodeo grounds.

SUNDAY

Lindale jackpot rodeo, 1 p.m., Lindale rodeo grounds.

MONDAY

Meet-the-teacher night, 7:30 p.m., Eldorado School.

Feasibility study is now a priority

Ian Wright has given up predicting. Wright, the man in the middle of the feasibility study on the possibility of a new county isn't saying when the municipal portion of the study will be completed.

After going through some staff problems during the summer Wright says, "It's priority now."

Wright is currently working on the impact on existing municipalities' portion of the municipal study. "My current thinking is to circulate parts of this study," Wright admits.

The school system's study has already been sent out and comments returned. "All the municipalities are pretty happy," Wright says. He

added, "Wetaskiwin is very concerned about losing anything. And, the County of Leduc doesn't want to disrupt the Lindale school system."

Wright says he has been getting some indirect feedback that he's deliberately dragging his feet. "I'd like them to have it. In no way are we dragging our feet," he explained.

One group that may have to make a decision in the absence of the final draft, is Drayton Valley town council. They had shelled plans on a two-price system for the Park Valley Swimming Pool until the end of September, hoping to see the county draft by then. But, it's fairly obvious the final report won't be ready in three weeks time.

Lifeline expanded in Drayton Valley

Lifeline — the personal emergency response system, has been expanded in Drayton Valley. Eight new home communicators have arrived at the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex where the main emergency response centre is located.

The additional eight communicators increases the number of home communicators, which transmits signals from the home to the hospital, to 23. The Royal Canadian Legion in Drayton Valley provided funding for five of the communicators with the Royal Purple picking up the cost for the other three.

The eight new communicators are available at the hospital for potential patients. Organizers are

extremely pleased with the response in the first 15 communicators. Besides Drayton Valley users, there are two from Evansburg and one each from Seba Beach and Carnwood.

Lifeline is a three-part system consisting of electronic equipment located in the home, an emergency response centre at the hospital and responders — people who agree to respond to personal calls.

Two volunteers who have worked behind the scenes on this project are Bertha Simon who has travelled to the homes of the people with the communicators and Paul Spurrell, who installed the units.



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Joint project

Petro-Canada opens Brazeau gas plant

By Lorne Christensen

It took 16 months to build and cost \$31 million. But now the Brazeau River Sour Gas Plant is complete.

Petro-Canada's senior vice-president Barry Stewart, along with local MLA Shirley Cripps of ficially opened the plant Monday.

"The fact that Petro-Canada, Amoco and Texaco pushed ahead with this project during difficult economic times is strong evidence of continuing opportunities in Alberta," Stewart said.

Stewart added he "hoped" to see more of these projects in the near future. The plant, located about 50 kilometres west of Drayton Valley, will employ 27 full-time workers.

MLA Shirley Cripps told the crowd at the opening that projects like this were the "key to the economic health of this province."

Cripps noted that \$60,000 in royalties from

the oil and gas industry go to the provincial government daily.

Petro-Canada and Amoco both own 42.5 per cent of the plant while Texaco owns 15 per cent. "All the members of the team have worked together," Stewart said in his address.

The plant is designed to process more than 700,000 cubic metres of raw gas daily. Residue gas

from the plant will be re-injected into the field while it's expected the plant will produce about 78 tonnes of sulphur a day.

The project included an \$11-million pipeline system to connect seven producing wells to the plant, five of which are sour gas wells.

"We hope in the future to drill more wells and expand the plant," Stewart said.



Shirley Cripps and Barry Stewart unveil a plaque.



An aerial view of the Brazeau sour gas plant.

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Decisions needed

Time for council to get back to work

It's time for Drayton Valley Town Council to get back to work.

After a summer where one meeting was called off and another only lasted 38 minutes, council faces some big decisions.

They have to make some immediate decisions on the Centennial Civic Arena, the two-price system at the Park Valley Swimming Pool and the municipal library. Add to this the deplorable condition of some downtown sidewalks and the delay in converting the old swimming pool building into a multi-use facility.

Don't look for the town to do a lot at the arena. It's obvious from their lack of action over the summer that little will be done about the lack of adequate washrooms, puck boards that are falling down, a lousy P.A. system, and talk of roof, structural and foundation problems. The fact that the ice plant has been turned on could be enough to delay any renovations.

One thing to watch for though, is to see how the \$50,000 obtained through grants for renovations at the arena will be spent.

While council might be hoping that everyone will forget about the problems at the arena, they are going to have to face the swimming pool and library situations. Council had set the end of September to decide on the pool issue and the matter of a two-price system at the library is expected to be on tomorrow's (Thursday) agenda.

People are falling down on the sidewalks. But, the word we get is, "it's being looked at." With the paving crew in town, the time to make repairs is now.

Good place for radar

Concern over vehicles flying down 50th

Kristina Little and Marty Prentice are to be commended for their excellent job of organizing the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce second annual Trade Fair.

Their unselfish contribution resulted in 4,600 people touring the exhibits. Recognition of the job they did is reflected in the number of exhibitors who want to come back next year.

It was a trade fair that made everyone aware of what services are available in our community. It was simply, a good selling tool for Drayton Valley.

Organizing an event the size of the Trade Fair and personally seeing that everything was right, would be enough to keep anyone busy for a weekend. But somehow, Marty Prentice found enough

And, what's the delay with converting the old pool building into a multi-use facility? If you haven't noticed, there's a big demand for meeting room space in town.

If this isn't enough for council to sink their teeth into, they can tackle the dog problem, fire hall expansion, sale of the Tucker

quarter, joint-use agreement, user fees and take a hard look at recognizing athletic achievement.

With an election year coming up, we're hoping the present council will make some decisions instead of leaving them to the new council.

No sign of activity, council must be back to work!



Editor's Notes

lot of well deserved ink lately for his arm-wrestling.

We'd like to commend him for his willingness to pass his skills on to others. During the Winfield fair, Barrett held a mini-armwrestling tournament, at which time he showed young and old alike the proper technique.

energy to ride 10 km in the Neptune Swim Club sponsored triathlon. Two days prior to the Trade Fair, Prentice played a key role in the Chamber's golf tourney.

When we called his home at 10 p.m., only hours after the curtain went down on another successful trade show, it was easy to understand why Prentice had retired early.

Breton's Rod Barrett has been getting a

During our coverage of the Neptune Swim Club triathlon, we were alarmed at the speed of vehicles coming into town on 50th Street near the Dodson Mall. Despite people on bikes, vehicles literally flew along that road. It might be a good place for the RCMP to set up a "radar trap", even if it has to be Sunday morning.

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H.W. Pickup

Evaluation gives school a passing mark

By Frank Ryan

The H.W. Pickup Junior High School has received a passing grade on their evaluation test. In March an evaluation team met with teachers, students, parents, members of the public, school administrators and central office staff and observed the overall operation of the school. Each teacher was observed teaching by at least one of the evaluation team members.

"In reviewing the report I have noted that the H.W. Pickup school is an effective school offering a satisfactory education program. There are, however, a number of aspects of management, facilities, instruction, program and student evaluation that require improvement," stated Frank Crowther, who carried out the school's assessment.

The evaluation team identified a number of strengths in the areas of management, administration and teachers' rapport with students. In addition, strengths were observed in the areas of instruction and program.

Students, parents and teachers were surveyed and many positive comments were recorded about leadership of the principal and the school climate. Information from parents relative to the quality of education at the school tended to fall into the "good" range, although many parents had difficulty identifying any aspect of the school

that they "liked best" or that caused the most concern. In general, many parents indicated that the organization and quality of the school had improved over the past few years.

The evaluation team found the students well behaved and well mannered. In addition, they are to be commended for their support of a foster child program.

In a survey of 58 students, which is about 15 per cent of the student population, a number of positive comments were recorded about school noon sports, students' council, computers, option courses and teacher friendliness. Teachers' respect for and willingness to listen to students were positively commented on.

Students expressed their concerns over fighting, stealing, swearing and drugs. Sixty-six per cent of the students surveyed felt stealing was a major problem while 33 per cent were upset with the amount of swearing. Twenty per cent felt drugs were a problem in the school and another 20 per cent felt there was too much fighting.

Students said they liked the school dances, extra curricular activities and the option program, while they didn't like old boring books in the library, lack of a football team, the demerit system and the washrooms. If they had a choice, the students would like to improve the library, hold a

drug abuse campaign and upgrade the washrooms.

Concerns about the physical facilities were expressed by those surveyed. The portion of the facility that was added in 1983 is in very good condition, but the rest of the building is in need of considerable repair and renovation. A \$2 million renovation job was announced last week for the junior high school.

Generally, the observed instruction was effective, well planned and the appropriate Alberta Education Program of Studies and Curriculum Guides were in use. In the area of planning, it was recommended that the principal have more involvement in reviewing teachers' yearly plans. To improve instruction, it was further recommended that greater attention be given to increasing the variety of instructional techniques in order that different student learning styles can be better accommodated.

It was also suggested that the practice of grouping Grade 9 students on the basis of achievement should be reviewed as this could result in early streaming for many students.

H.W. Pickup principal Colin Cavanagh was pleased with the report. "It's good to have outside opinion," he said.

Many of the changes mentioned by the evaluation team, aside from the necessary renovations, are already underway at the school.

Repairs to cost \$15,000

Tanks cause extensive damage at ICG

It will be a week or two before things are back to normal at ICG's self-serve Kard-lock system.

Service was interrupted last Thursday night when three 10,000-gallon fuel tanks surfaced.

According to manager Alex Sali, water got in under the tanks and forced them to the surface. The incident was noticed by a passerby.

"It could've been a very explosive situation if

we hadn't drained the tanks," Sali explained.

A diesel tank containing 5,500 litres was the immediate problem. "When it rolled to the surface the tank tipped, causing the diesel to spill," Sali explained. The two other tanks contained 50,000 litres of regular and 15,000 litres of unleaded gas. They were drained into standby tanks.

Costs to repair the damage is expected to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000.



Workers battled rain and mud to secure the tanks at the ICG yard.

Seminar

Amoco talk policy, budget

The Amoco office was busier than usual last Thursday.

About 90 people from various Amoco offices were in town participating in an administration seminar.

Amoco employees from the two Edmonton offices, Crossfield, Calgary and Houston were here for the one-day seminar.

According to Larry Poffenroth, Amoco's district administration supervisor, the seminar dealt mainly with "policy" and budgeting for the next year.

About 30 local employees were also present at the seminar, which is held every two years. Drayton Valley was chosen for this year's conference because of the new building and it was their turn.

Tank hoisted to safety.

Workshop

Bridge club gets a boost

The Alberta Bridge Players Association would like to start a duplicate bridge club in Drayton Valley.

Association president George Oliver of Medicine Hat conducted a four-session, two-day free workshop and seminar at the Elks Hall last week.

"The purpose of this trip is to improve the quality and the calibre with hopes of establishing competitive duplicate bridge clubs in rural areas," Oliver said.

"We are trying to get clubs going in such places as Strathmore, High River, Camrose and Drayton Valley," Oliver added.

Oliver, who has been playing bridge for 50 years, is hoping that someone will start a club up in the area, from information they received at last week's workshop.

"You're fortunate to have a certified director in Shirley Hood," Oliver stated. "I hope she will get the ball rolling here," he added.

The Alberta president, who has been in that position since '76, says the average age of today's bridge player is 45. And, there's signs of younger players coming on. "A campaign in Edmonton and Calgary is producing players in their early 20's," Oliver says.

At the present time there are about 32 bridge clubs in the province consisting of about 2,300 players. Oliver said Red Deer was a hub for duplicate bridge where they play 10 tables five nights a week.



— Photo by Frank Ryan

Sidewalk safer

Crews were busy Sunday morning tearing up the sidewalk in front of the Hudson Bay. New

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New county supporter endorses the two-price system

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my support for a new county to be located in the Drayton Valley area. Our location, being at the very end of three counties and one ID is a certain drawback for both town and country residents.

Needless to say, we are being overlooked when it comes to any support — being it roads or facilities in this area. Representation on councils is somewhat less than desirable. We have one or two people from this end while the majority come from the other end. Everyone seems interested in getting things for their area — how can we ever get a fair share if this type of voting occurs?

I dare say that a substantial amount of revenue comes from this area (residential, commercial and industrial taxes), then do we subsidize other areas in our counties? I believe the answer is yes!

County residents pay enough in taxes — but do they get a fair share of the revenues that are collected? I would say no!

An example I can relate to is the talk of a two-price system for facility usage — i.e. the library. And then, an editorial on Aug. 28, 1985 in *The Western Review* stated, "If this talk of a separate price for county users continues, efforts to form a new county will likely go down the drain."

Well if this is the case, I submit to you that this is the reason I support a new county. I believe county residents should be treated equal and that county officials should look after their requirements and not expect the Town of Drayton Valley to bear all the burden of operating expenses.

A two-price system is an attempt to bring to light the expenses occurred to operate facilities that towns and county residents use and require. Where are your taxes going?

Town people are constantly talking about how high their taxes are, and maybe this is justifiable because someone has to pay for facility operations. If counties and IDs help to pay for such facilities then how can they operate? Yes, a two-price system would be put into effect to overcome financial problems.

Drayton Valley has been a bedroom community because people live in town and work in the oilfields outside town limits — tax revenue on plants, powerlines, pipelines and property goes directly to the counties and IDs.

The town does get some grant money from counties but I submit this is a very small and limited amount and does not cover the operating deficits on facilities.

I read an article whereby it was suggested that the monies given to the town should be adjusted rather than increased. Surely this is a joke, because I believe in being fair and responsible to all citizens. I suggest we take a closer look at our tax dollars and how they are used, and then join the group trying to get a new county where our needs will be addressed.

I agree the friction between the town and counties must stop — that is why a new county is

required and I am asking for your support as well as mine in its creation.

I have just touched on a few problems — many more exist and would take up too much space but I am convinced that a new county could and would operate more efficiently with the same tax base that now exists. Also, educational programs and facilities would remain the same and a new council for a new county would become more responsible to county residents' concerns, needs and requirements.

The time is now. Consider the situation that now exists and remember we are ready for a change and to build mutual trust among all people in this area of the province of Alberta. Support a new county!

Yours truly,
Alex S. Salfi

Money missing

The Drayton Valley RCMP are investigating two weekend break-ins. More than \$500 cash and other goods were taken from the Royal Canadian Legion along with a Legion and Canadian flag.

And, entry was made through the back door at the D and W Dairy King where \$100 in cash and a large volume of food and cigarettes was taken.

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The Agricultural Society wishes to express sincere thanks to more than 50 volunteers who helped make this event so successful.



SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The Frank Maddock High School graduation ceremonies will be held this Saturday.

The ceremonies will start at 2 p.m. in the Rec. Plan for the 105 grads. Between 900 and 1,000 people are expected to attend. A highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the first R.H. Woods scholarship.

The graduates, escorts and parents will attend the banquet at 6 p.m. followed by an invitation-only dance.

The first R.H. Woods Scholarship to be presented Saturday by Dot Woods will be worth \$1,000. The money includes \$700 from the Lions and \$300 from the FMHS Students' Union. That leaves more than \$10,000 in the bank to earn interest which will figure in future scholarships.

Dot Woods is overwhelmed at the scholarship support. "I never dreamed the fund would receive the support of so many," she says.

New teachers have been added at Elementary B and FMHS. Due to increased enrolment Elementary B has added another teacher and a fifth Grade 4 class. The high school, also due to more students, has a new teacher for grades 10 and 11 social studies and P.E.

The students at Elementary B are in for a special treat tomorrow (Thursday) when Gillian Best brings her gymnastic skills to the school.

A meet-the-teacher night will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening at the Tomahawk school between 7 and 9 p.m. All parents are urged to attend. Two people will also be elected to the Parent Advisory Committee.

All the students at Breton Elementary travelled to Fort Edmonton today (Wednesday) for a mini-school project that will extend over the next three months.

A meet-the-teachers night will be held at the Eldorado School on Monday, Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Visiting parents will be introduced to the staff and will be encouraged to visit the students' home rooms.

A general assembly was held at Eldorado last Friday, at which time the students were congratulated for winning a trophy at the recent Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Fair.

Picture day will be held at Frank Maddock High and H.W. Pickup Sept. 23.

The boys' volleyball team at FMHS are working out in preparation for the Oct. 11-12 tournament at Grant MacEwan. Twenty-four teams are entered in that tourney with FMHS in a pool with Innisfail, Grimsby, Fort Saskatchewan, Wilewood and Salisbury.

\$25 each

Credits costly for adults

Adults will have to pay more money for courses if they plan to go back to school. At least in Drayton Valley.

The County of Parkland has decided that adults, 20 years of age and over will have to pay a whopping \$25 per credit. In comparison, a 10-year-old student pays \$1.75 per credit.

Allan Day, principal at Frank Maddock High School feels the price is too high. "It will drive adults out of the school system. They play a key role in the educational system," Day says.

According to Day, the county doesn't get any government grant help to pay for adult education. The \$25 per credit rating was apparently set in view of the county's reported \$80,000 loss to pay for adult education last year.

Six adults who had enrolled in courses at Frank Maddock will likely be affected by the ruling. One former student, who is now 29, is looking at paying \$125 for a five credit course.

They have to look at taking the course by correspondence at a fee of \$30 or enrolling at the Pembina Educational Consortium where course fees range from \$25 to \$30.



— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Big Flipper

Laurie Frost flips one of the pancake bigs in the air during the recent pancake breakfast at Frank Maddock High School. Frost, an English ex-

change teacher from Australia, was participating in the breakfast put on by the teachers for the students.

Students' safety

Principal looking at crosswalks

The principal of the Eldorado School is concerned about his students' safety.

Howard Pearson plans to talk with the town about a crosswalk supervisor for the corner of 50th Avenue and 50th Street. In the past the town hired this person.

Pearson also plans to look into the crosswalk in the middle of the block on 50th Street. The elementary school principal wants push buttons on both sides of the street. At the present time

there's only one button, and that's in front of the school. However, many parents drop off their kids on the other side of the street and there's nothing to alert the traffic that they wish to cross.

School officials at Elementary B are also concerned with the increasing amount of traffic on 47th Avenue in front of their school. And, also on 46th Street in front of H.W. Pickup Junior High. The RCMP will be asked to step up patrols in both these areas.

Recreation

Drags attract 1,500

Janishewski's 'funny' car steals the show

More than 1500 people were in attendance at the first annual Drayton Valley Pro street drag races held last Sunday at Rocky Rapids.

Organizer Ron Sekura was extremely pleased with the crowd turnout and the number of entrants. "It was excellent. Everyone helped out where they could and it all went over really smooth," said Sekura.

The races were scheduled to start at 11 o'clock, but the number of late entries delayed the start of the drags 90 minutes. The club's first drag meet attracted 90 entries.

The highlight of the day was Brad Janishewski and his 1500 hp alcohol funny car. Janishewski had some problems with his car the first time out, but the problem was repaired. "We blew a valve spring and had some problems with the magnets, nothing serious," said Janishewski.

At the end of the day, after all the eliminations, it came down to the following winners in the five classes. Trucks: 1st - Wes Nyström; 2nd - Allan Adams; 3rd - Clarence Nelson. Modified: 1st - Darrell Viager; 2nd - Dean Watts; 3rd - Randy Johnson. Super stock: 1st - Brian Cummings; 2nd - Dean Davidson; 3rd - Cal Wital. Super Modified: 1st - Ron Sekura; 2nd - Eric Steiner; 3rd - Les Baldwin. Bikes: 1st - Nolan Shandre; 2nd - Craig Marshall; 3rd - Bruce Pipke.

"All in all there was some good racing and we would like to try it again," remarked Sekura.

Volunteers were a great asset to the races. "Without them it would not have gone as smooth as it did, they were a big help," said Sekura.



Many of the cars did a pre-race burnout to heat up their tires.

Photos and story by Ray Lainchbury



Ron Sekura won fastest car of the day.



Lorrie Schadek won the best looking car of the day.



Brad Janishewski's double "B" funny car attracted a large crowd.

Not mandatory

Minor hockey to push for safety collars

By Frank Ryan

Because of legal implications, safety collars will not be mandatory in the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association this season.

However, children playing in the association will be encouraged to wear the collars. The matter of making the safety collars mandatory was raised at the association's general meeting last Tuesday which attracted more than 160 people.

Association president Garry Janzen told the standing-room crowd, "I'm for the neck collar but I'm a little worried about policing. We've talked to lawyers and to the Alberta Amateur Hockey

Association (AAHA) about making them mandatory. But we're scared of the legal implications."

Janzen pointed out that if minor hockey made the wearing of the safety collars mandatory, and a player didn't wear it, minor hockey could face legal implications if that player was hurt. It was obvious from the crowd reaction that the volunteer minor hockey executive doesn't have to enter into that risky situation.

"It's not mandatory, but we want kids to wear the safety collars," Janzen explained.

The meeting learned that the AAHA and the CAHA have not taken the necessary steps to make the collars mandatory. Janzen suggested to the meeting that the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey

Association lobby the AAHA to make the collars mandatory.

The meeting learned that minor hockey lost \$177 during the past season and because of more ice and more tournaments, the executive would have to dip into their \$4,000 term deposit. Minor hockey expenses last year totalled \$27,274.

Because of more ice time, minor hockey expects to pay \$100 more per week for ice. Ice rental cost minor hockey \$17,170 last season.

Because minor hockey wasn't successful in their bid to run the arena concession, fees are going up by \$5. A number of food raisers, including a skate-a-thon, are planned.

Each age group will have a tournament this season, a hockey school for coaches and players is being booked along with eleven-three coaches' clinic and a referee's clinic.

Besides player registrations and scheduling, members of the executive are busy finding leagues for many of their teams. Once change this season will see the three pee wee house league teams playing exhibition games against teams in the Wild Rose circuit.

Minor hockey has lost the services of directors Les Bannerman and Jack Hutchinson who stepped down due to busy schedules. Added to the directorship are Larry Nielsen, Bob Wilson and Dave Gettling.

The minor hockey season is expected to start when the arena opens Sept. 23.

Golf championships are Saturday

Tonight (Wednesday), September 18
Soccer
Caesars at Spruce Grove

Thursday, September 19
Flag football
Saints vs Crusade at Lions Park

Saturday, September 21
Golf
Drayton Valley Club championship

Tuesday, September 24
Flag football
Brewers vs Saints at Lions Park

Football games start at 6 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Any leagues or teams that want their games put on the sports calendar should contact Lorne Christensen at The Western Review at 542-3380. Please phone results into the paper.

Bowling alley has openings

The pins are falling again at the Twilight Bowling alley.

The leagues have started up again according to owner Lorraine Sieben.

A total of 13 leagues including four ladies and nine mixed are using the alley.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the ladies bowl. While the mixed leagues go from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night.

At the YBC restaurants

tions held last Saturday, 85 youngsters signed up. Sieben expects more senior bowlers to register. Altogether there is room for approximately 25 more young bowlers.

Sieben says about 440

are participating in the leagues including League and Zephyr bowlers.

But they still need two ladies' teams in the league Sieben added.

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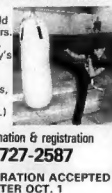
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Pembina Minor Hockey Association Registration & General Meeting

Tuesday, October 1st

7 p.m. in the Evansburg Arena Lounge



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Hunting season

Checking firearms

Some hunters literally "jumped the gun" last week by starting hunting season a few days early.

Doo Onofrychuk, the Fish and Wildlife officer in Drayton Valley, said that people hunting out of season was just one of the problems.

Another problem he pointed out is safety related offences like loaded firearms in vehicles or shooting a gun from the road or cars.

Onofrychuk added one of his biggest concerns with this area is people hunting on "occupied" land without permission.

With the start of hunting season...

Onofrychuk expects the usual influx of hunters into the area. He explained he will be doing "general patrols" in some of the problem areas.

Another problem he is being forced to deal with is liquor-related offences.

But even though there are several problems to deal with, Onofrychuk is happy with the number of hunters still wearing red although it's not mandatory.

"I've noticed when checking the hunters approximately 75 to 80 per cent are still wearing red."

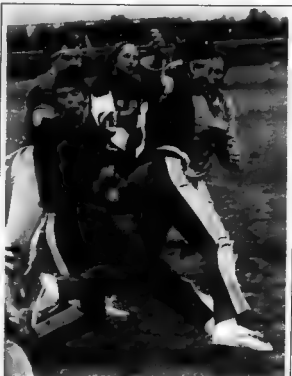


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Hot pursuit

Roger Ganake, number seven, tries to halt content. Ganake and his Crude go outside during a recent flag foot. teammates ended up losing 14-4.



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DATES: Oct. 16, December 11, 1985

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: October 8, 1985

LOCATION: Drayton Valley

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Oct. 21 - Nov. 26 (teaching Nov. 11)

DAY/TIME: Mondays, 8 - 10 a.m.

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Minor ball has swim party Sunday

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association is interested in hosting a provincial playoff next summer.

An executive meeting last week decided to approach the Alberta Baseball Association (ABA) about hosting a bumper or bantam playoff next season. If not a provincial playoff, they would be interested in hosting an interzone series.

In August the DVMBA hosted the four-team bantam A provincials and realized about a \$300 profit after expenses.

The association will forward their provincial bid by letter to the ABA and also plans to send a delegation to their meeting Nov. 3 in St. Albert. The curtain will come down on the '85 minor baseball season this Sunday with a swim party at the Park Valley Pool. Hot dogs and pop will be served next door at the Scout Hall between 6 and 10 p.m.

Players, parents and coaches who still have uniforms are asked to bring them to Sunday.

The executive plans to proceed with the construction of dugouts at their new bantam A diamond in West Valley Park. They are also looking at a diamond for midget-age players.

One of the biggest headaches for minor ball this past season was in the area of umpires. In an

effort to get more people interested, the executive plan to approach a general membership meeting next year about paying \$5 for the home plate umpire.

Minor ball would like to thank everyone who sold tickets and also those who bought tickets for the playhouse raffied off at the recent Trade Fair. Minor ball made \$1,645 from that fund-raiser, made possible through the donation of the playhouse by Century 21 Hi Point Realty.

Skaters needed

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating club is concerned.

Registration for the club is down to around 40 from last year's 80 members.

Club president Elmer Baker said there is "cause for concern" with the lower numbers because it will make it hard to pay for ice time.

Baker is still hoping that the club's registration will rise to about 50 before the season starts.

The club is looking in to fund raising, grants and donations to help with their costs this year, according to Baker.

The club had a general meeting on Sept. 10 along with their registration night.

Some of the other items discussed during the meeting included moving the carnival to Feb. 22 from Feb. 1. The club will be approaching the town before finalising this "tentative date."

The CanFigure skate program will start Oct. 28 along with the CanSkate program.

About 35 people attended the meeting at Frank Maddock High School.



Elmer Baker

Weekend rodeo

Organizers of the Lundale jackpot rodeo are thinking of changing the name.

After being snowed out two weeks ago and rained out last weekend, hard luck rodeo might be better suited.

Organizers are hoping the weatherman will cooperate this weekend and they've re-scheduled their jackpot rodeo for Saturday and Sunday with a 1 p.m. start.

Major events will include barrel race, saddle broom, cow riding, calf roping, team roping, ladies' barrels, a wild cow milking contest on Saturday and the very dangerous wild horse race on Sunday. Added events will include junior steer riding, junior barrel, bloomer race, goat tying, wild and woolly, chariot races, relay race, open flat race and a 14.2 and under race.

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Registration night

One of the busiest tables at the town hockey. Players and parents kept the registration last Friday was minor hockey executive busy.

New program

Women skaters needed

Skaters are needed for a new women's skate program in Drayton Valley.

Marti McKinley, who feels women need their own ice time, has been successful in getting one hour (10-11 p.m.) every Monday night at the arena.

But, before 12 one-hour sessions will be granted by the town McKinley has to sign up 20 skaters before Oct. 1. The cost is \$28. Drop-in skaters will be required to pay \$3 per session.

Interested women, 16 and over, are asked to call Marti McKinley at

542-5362 or Shirley Potter at 542-6018.

"If we get the women out, maybe their daughters will join them," McKinley says.

"When girls hang up their figure skates that's it. Hopefully, some of them will sign up," McKinley explained.

Oldtimers hockey

Busy season planned

The Valley Lamplighters are looking for players.

If you're 35 or over and play hockey you qualify.

The Lamplighters will be holding their first practice October 26.

According to Dan Hansen, a spokesman for the team, they expect about 17 or 18 returning players which leaves openings for

newcomers.

The team will host their annual tournament on Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in Drayton Valley.

In addition, they hope to travel to Victoria in late January to participate in a oldtimers tournament.

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Weekend Terry Fox Run raises \$4,141

The fifth annual Terry Fox Run held in Drayton Valley last Sunday raised a total of \$4,141.86.

Sixty-eight people, both young and old alike, walked, biked and ran around the 10-kilometre course. The course had to be changed slightly when 50th Street was closed early Sunday morning in preparation for paving.

Bill Hutchinson raised \$291 through sponsorships while Paul Duckett had sponsors totalling \$261.80. Nineteen-year-old John Schaub, who ran the course, raised another \$240 and 10-year-old Shelly Ann Kupchak had sponsors totalling \$280.

Of the more serious runners, Frank Maddock, High School teacher Rick Watrick finished the 10 kilometres in 43½ minutes. Two minutes behind him was Chad Anker, winner of the Neptune Swim Club Iron Man of Oil Town competition the week before. Terry Billa, another competitor in the recent triathlon, was the first lady to finish the run.

Watrick, who has already participated in 14 runs this summer, is off to Edmonton this Sunday for the Journal's 10 km run.



Both young and old alike, biked, walked and ran the Terry Fox course.

— Photo by Frank Ryan

Kelly disgusted with loss of soccer field

On September 28 more than 160 soccer players will converge on Drayton Valley.

But when they get here there will be one problem: they can't use one of the soccer fields. The soccer field, along with the track, at Frank Maddock High School is being upgraded and can't be used.

So when the players from the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League come to play their league finals they will have to make do with one

regulation field. League president Simon Kelly is hoping to use another field in town for the games.

"We've got too much money wrapped up in deposits for the banquet so there is no way we can move," Kelly explained.

Kelly says they'll have to "make do" with the field at Lions park.

But Kelly is still upset construction on the new track at Frank Maddock High School started when it did.

"I'm disappointed that nobody consulted me," he said. "I'm responsible for 160 soccer players and another 160 in minor soccer."

"It's lucky we got our minor soccer program over," Kelly added.

Kelly is hoping they will be able to use the soccer field behind H.W. Pickup for some of the games even though it's not regulation size.

"We're going to have to make do with it."

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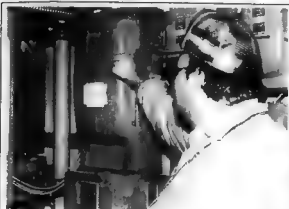


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City council in Leduc is expected to commit itself to funding support for a new curling rink. Council is expected to make the decision in mid-October following a public and recreation board review of grant applications. Council has indicated they won't give 100 per cent of the grant money to the curlers but would consider \$75,000 to \$80,000 per year for the next five years.

ROCKETS ATTEND CAMP

The Rocky Mountain House Rockets, members of the Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League, went their coaching staff to a recent pre-season camp in Edmonton. The trio of coach Al King, assistant coach Reg Beck and manager Doran Stewart picked up valuable tips on recruiting and evaluating a player's talent. The Rockets will hold their player registration Oct. 11.

COWBOYS EARN \$4 BOLLARSHIPS

John Davies and Bob Galloway, two Rocky Mountain House area cowboys, have been awarded rodeo scholarships at a university in Glendive, Montana. The two saddle horse riders start school in the U.S. next week. Davies finished first in saddle bronc on the Alberta High School rodeo circuit this year, a feat Galloway completed last year.

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A swimming pool was the most requested facility in a recreation master plan preliminary study recently completed at Edson. Three times more people said they would like to see a new indoor pool than any other facility. The second most popular choice was an arena, followed by tennis courts, an improved recreation complex and an improved outdoor pool.

ROWEN TO COACH

Cleo Rowen is the new coach of the Leduc Rogers junior "B" hockey team. The 35-year-old Rowen played with RATT, the Canadian college hockey champs last year.

LACOMBE LOOKS AT POOL

The pros and cons of restoring the present Lacombe outdoor swimming pool or building a new one, either indoor or out, will be considered in a feasibility study. The town has approved \$20,000 for a study to be carried out by Camer Facilities Consultants of Edmonton.

Players needed

Blades looking for sponsors

Money and numbers were the two dominate items discussed at last week's meeting of the Drayton Valley Blades.

Concern over the funding for the Junior B team and also the number of players available were voiced.

President Leo Sinclair said he was concerned over the "money aspect" of the team. The team will be looking for corporate sponsors to help pay their expenses.

In terms of players, Sinclair suggested they have a registration night "in the next couple of weeks."

The Blades will hold their first practice on October 4 and they expect to have about 13 players returning from last year's lineup.

But besides looking for players the team is also looking for an assistant coach.

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Highway to generate more traffic

Tourist traffic is expected to pick up next summer in Drayton Valley.

The Chamber of Commerce tourist committee is looking at a number of promotional ideas that will hopefully generate more traffic via Highway 22. The 87 kilometre route between Rocky Mountain House and Drayton Valley has been upgraded considerably over the summer.

The summer construction project now features 67 km paved and the balance could be completed before Old Man Winter arrives. Several sections making up the remaining 30 km are about ready for paving.

The Chamber's tourist committee is looking at ideas of promoting traffic off Highway 16 down the new route, and at the same time, attracting some of the traffic off the David Thompson Highway near Rocky Mountain House.

If the Chamber is to be successful in their attempts to attract more traffic, they will have to approach Alberta Transportation about more signage. The only sign coming off Highway 11 near Rocky Mountain House is for Rock Lake and Alder Plate. It isn't until half way down the route, near the Highway 54 junction, that you'll find a Drayton Valley directional sign.

Doug Woodhouse, manager of the Evergreen Tourist Association has also expressed an interest in promoting the much-improved Highway 22 route.



Chamber to promote highway next summer.

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New recreation director

Bennfield changes jobs on town staff

By Larne Christensen

Calvin Bennfield has gone from working out side to sitting behind a desk.

Bennfield is the town's new recreation director and with the new title comes more administrative duties.

"Before, I might have been in here once, now I'm here always doing something," Bennfield said. The former Parks and Facilities manager says before he just "implemented what was coming down," but now he is "responsible" for everything. Bennfield, who has been with the town for seven years, explains his normal day in the summer starts at 8 a.m. "Putting the parks crew out to work. Then he goes into a meeting with the other recreation staff and they "go over any problems."

He then spends the rest of the morning in the office doing "budget to administration duties."

He adds he tries to get out in the field in the mornings to "see if there are any problems." It's back at the desk again in the afternoon until 5 p.m. when he goes home.

"The door is always open"

He says a lot of his new job is public relations. He explains that many of the new people in town come to the recreation department asking about the facilities.

This is one part of the job Bennfield is hoping to expand.

He wants to have a more "open door" so people can come in and explain their problems.

"People can come in and let us know what they want, the door is always open," Bennfield says.

But meeting people's wants is another aspect of the job he is finding challenging.

He says they don't always have room in the budget for new things and once the budget is in it's "put in place."



Calvin Bennfield

Budgeting is another new aspect of the job. Bennfield says it "is a little different than I thought it was."

But with the new challenges in his new position Bennfield is still looking forward to working with the public.

"Our role is kind of directing the people," he adds.

Directing people is something he has proven himself at.

Bennfield is responsible for about 26 staff, including being indirectly involved with those at the pool.

"I've got a really good crew," Bennfield adds.

But there is more to Calvin Bennfield than his job. Bennfield and his wife Laurie have two girls, Julie, 6, and Jessie, 11 months.

The family is building a house here in Drayton Valley.

"I like Drayton Valley, it's small but not really that small, a nice size."

Bennfield says he will continue to "learn" as he goes with his new position.

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From Edmonton

Szwecs are new owners of local A & W

By Lorne Christensen

Oscar and June Szwec have been in Drayton Valley less than a month and already are facing major problems with their new business.

The Szwecs are the new owners of the A & W in town.

The first problem they are facing is no home. The couple, along with their oldest son, have been living in the residence of the former A & W owners and are looking for a house.

"We still have a house and two kids left in Edmonton," June Szwec explained.

"We can't buy here until we sell in Edmonton," Oscar Szwec pointed out, adding they are working on possibly trading houses.

The second big problem the new owners face is finding staff for the restaurant.

"All our day staff went back to school," June adds. So to fill in, Oscar's sister is coming from Edmonton every day to work the lunch hours.

Despite some of the problems they are facing the Szwecs are also optimistic about their new business.

They are planning several promotions and new ideas for the establishment. Included with these ideas is the starting up of a birthday club, school tours and possibly a breakfast menu by earlier next year.

Another add-on in the present A & W will be the paving of the parking lot. They made an agreement with A & W Canada when they purchased the franchise to pave the parking lot over a three- to four-year term.



Oscar and June Szwec.

Working in A & Ws is nothing strange to the Szwecs. Oscar has been with the company for 16 years in Edmonton and before leaving was overseeing nine restaurants.

In addition to being involved with the restaurant the couple is also hoping to become involved in the community.

"I'm having to spend so much time here," says June, adding she is hoping once they get settled she can have "more time to get involved."

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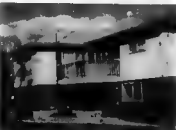
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RCMP busy

Two hit and runs were investigated by the RCMP at Sunday's drag races held at Rocky Rapids. In both cases, parked cars were hit. The RCMP also handled one liquor violation and received five calls from rate residents who were upset that the drag races affected their access. The callers were advised to call the County of Parkland who authorized the road closure for the drags.

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Sandhills area

County wants answers on sour gas plant

Hewitt Oil will be asked to respond to a number of questions from Parkland County councillors regarding its proposed sour gas plant in the Sandhills area.

Councillor George Sewell said at a recent meeting in Drayton Valley he had nine questions about the proposed plant he would like directed to the oil company.

Councillor Ron Pollock added a number of additional concerns.

Sewell said he would like to know the size of the vent stack shown in the diagram of the plant provided by the company and the pressure of the air blows into the stack.

The company has indicated its operation will be silent and odor free but the blowers appear to be of substantial size, he said.

Sewell would also like to find out what type of trucks will be used to transport product away from the plant and what safety precautions will be taken at the loading dock.

The company's diagram indicates only one valve at the loading area.

He wants to know whether Hewitt Oil will file a disaster plan with the County of Parkland.

The company has indicated it will pump 600 gallons of water per day at the plant. There will be a whole plume in the air on cold days.

On windy days will the plume blow condensation onto residences in the area. Sewell would like to know.

He would also like the company to supply council with the names of residents who opposed

the location of its sour gas plant in the Calgary area.

Council should contact these residents to find out whether their concerns have decreased now that the plant has been built, he said.

Pollock said he agreed with Sewell's comments and felt council should get an indication from Hewitt Oil about its future plans for the plant.

How big does the company want its plant to get, Pollock asked. Will sour gas from other plants be transported to the proposed Sandhills plant?

Municipal Secretary Dan Konelaksky said Hewitt Oil will have to apply for a development permit from the County before it can go ahead with plant construction.

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The Drayton Valley Agricultural Society held their annual pot-luck supper and awards at the Rocky Rapids Hall last Saturday night. Trophy winners at their recent fair were honored. Dana O'Hearn received her fourth straight junior aggregate trophy from secretary Susan Schwindl (left). In the middle photo, Wanie



Hammerlind receives the senior citizens aggregate from Schwindl. And, Agricultural Society president Bob Dunske presents the grand aggregate to Bush Nixon for the fourth time in the last five years. The Nixon's also won their fourth family aggregate trophy.



Photos by Frank Ryan

Tourist booth reports a busy summer

Tourist statistics are up for the summer at the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsored visitor information booth.

Chamber tourist chairman Bruce Clemmer reports that 1,272 people visited the booth during its three-and-a-half month operation. That's 108 more visitors than the previous year.

Statistics for the summer showed that Drayton Valley and area residents made good use of the facility with 432 people using the guest book. Other statistics included 584 from Central Alberta, 138 from Edmonton, 107 from northern Alberta, 76 B.C. visitors, 27 from U.S. points and 14 foreign visitors.

Clemmer feels traffic in and out of the booth, located on 80th avenue next to the Esso station, was affected by road construction. "Not many people traveling down Highway 22 wanted to pull in with all that summer construction," Clemmer says. Clemmer was extremely happy with the Drayton Valley area users and also with the visitors coming out of Central Alberta.

The chamber plans to promote travel up and down Highway 22 next summer as the road between Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House has been upgraded during the summer.

Clemmer reports that the chamber a tourist committee has been looking at a new site for their information booth. If that isn't possible, they may try to obtain better access off Highway 22.



Plant plans

The 36-year-old Amoco building, located across from the new RCMP quarters, was demolished on the weekend. Latco Construction has the contract to prepare the site for a Shell bulk plant.

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Dublenko gets local NDP nomination

By Kijly Lukan Yaworski

WARNING: A Thorsby area farmer and teacher was named Wednesday evening as the New Democratic Party candidate for the Drayton Valley constituency.

"I'm a New Democrat and proud of it," Lawrence Dublenko told about 70 people attending the nomination meeting on Wednesday.

The nomination was contested with party members choosing between Dublenko and Lynn Oberle of Breton after having each nominating speech.

Having won the nomination, Dublenko will be the NDP candidate challenging PC incumbent Shirley Crooks in the expanded constituency of Drayton Valley during the next provincial election. Boundary changes to the constituency enlarge it to include Thorsby, Calmar and Dering, centres previously in the Wetaskiwin-Leduc constituency.

In previous elections, Dublenko worked on the campaign of Wetaskiwin-Leduc NDP candidate Earl Rasmussen.

"I've been a CCF supporter since before I could vote and then a New Democratic Party supporter," Dublenko told the Wednesday crowd.

Whereas "our future opposition party," the Progressive Conservatives, "cases to the biggest and flattest bankrupt," the NDP listens to people from all walks of life, Dublenko maintained.

"The more I deal with, hear about or read about our Conservative-type government here and elsewhere, the more I believe in what the New Democrats Party stands for."

Agriculture, health care and education were among the topics tackled by the candidate in his nomination speech.

"We New Democrats believe every human being has a right to a basic standard of living, and this means a job and a fair market price for what we produce," the 50-year-old farmer and industrial arts teacher said.

The agriculture industry has been neglected by the present government, Dublenko said.

"We have farmers who have lost their property either by foreclosure, forced selling or simply packing up and leaving, abandoning their property and their homes," he said. "This in a province where the agriculture industry is the single largest source of employment."

Providing farmers with a fair price for their products,

finding new agricultural markets, investing in Alberta based agricultural processing and supply industries, and offering low interest loans are among NDP commitments to agriculture, Dublenko outlined.

And right now we need an emergency plan for farmers suffering from drought, grasshopper infestation and in some areas of the north too much moisture.

Since starting to farm in 1975, "with a mortgage and used machinery," Dublenko said he has seen fuel, fertilizer and machinery costs skyrocket.

Both the federal and provincial governments have downplayed problems in the agriculture sector, Dublenko maintained.

Three or four weeks ago, when we were hearing about the problems of drought and grasshoppers in our own province our minister of agriculture said that the farmers in Alberta were in no more serious trouble than any small business... so take it from there.

The three Tory leadership hopefuls in Alberta seem to have discovered agriculture and its problems in recent weeks, Dublenko said, while noting even their interest has died down recently.

"Our government has many strange priorities, or you might say lack of priorities. An essential like health care something every family is concerned about, does not seem to be a priority in Alberta."

New Democrats are opposed to extra billing, Medicare premiums, hospital user fees and other financial barriers to health care, Dublenko said, adding he would like to see health care extended to include dental care, optical care and home nursing.



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Mabel Sodergren is proud of her organic garden and the batch of potatoes she grew at her Drayton Valley residence. The bush crop she can remember in 20 years.

Lin-Berry-Buck

Club to meet

By Sylvia Robb
Club reporter

The organizational meeting of the Lin-Berry-Buck 4H Beef club was held Thursday, Sept. 12 at the Lindsale school with an enthusiastic turnout.

Our guest speaker, Stan Schamuhn taught us how to select our calves and talked about his experiences as a 4H'er.

We also saw a film about the proper way to conduct a meeting. There are nine new members and seven returning members.

Elections of a new executive and new

leaders will be held at the next meeting, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lindsale school.

All kids, 10 years old by Jan. 1, 1996 are welcome to join. We held our meetings in the Lindsale, Berrymoor and Buck Creek districts.

WHO'S NEW

Sept. 8 - BAUMANN, Kevia & Marlene, Drayton Valley, boy, 3480 grams, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Sept. 9 - EDWARDS, Dave & Carole, Drayton Valley, boy, 3370 grams, 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Sept. 9 - BEAVER BONES, Laureen, Wildwood, boy, 3340 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Sept. 10 - BOS, Vincent & Karen, Drayton Valley, girl, 3560 grams, 8 lbs. 11 oz.

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A personal message to rural Albertans from Don Getty

During my candidacy for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party, I've had a chance to talk to many Albertans in rural areas across the province. I've tried to listen to your needs and get to know you.

better. But communication is a two-way process. I'd like to spend a minute or two telling you a bit about my personal background -- and how my experiences have shaped my priorities.

After graduating from the University of Western Ontario, my wife Margaret and I decided to make our future in Alberta. We borrowed enough for a used car and headed West in 1955. We have raised four sons since that time and have grown to love the province and its people.

My first years in Alberta were spent working in the oil and gas industry and playing quarterback with the Edmonton Eskimos. In 1965, I joined another team -- the Alberta Conservatives -- and served in the Government in two Ministries.

In 1979, I took a leave of absence from politics to spend more time with my family. I also became active in the private sector. Like other Albertans, I had my share of ups and downs as the economy went through its period of adjustment.

I've always depended on hard work and perseverance to achieve my goals. That commitment is at the core of my candidacy. I'm ready to listen to your needs -- whether you're a farmer, small business owner or just a concerned Albertan. Together we can build a brighter future for all Albertans.

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Berrymoor News

By Max Tryon
642-5792

Once again it's school time. All the kids in the area are back riding the buses to school.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11 the Lindale School Association held its annual potluck supper and meet-the-teachers night. The supper was well attended. A general meeting followed and elections were held. The president for this year is Cheryl Hall, secretary treasurer is Joanne Martin and social convener is Joyce Sunderland. Membership to the association is open to anyone having children attending Lindale School. Meetings are to be held the first Wednesday of each month starting at 7:30 p.m. at the school gym. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Gordon and Max Tryon spent five days in B.C. at the end of August. They visited with Gordon's relatives at Armstrong.

Congratulations to Karen Berry who has announced her wedding will take place Nov. 16. Congratulations to Randy and Marlene Robb on the birth of their baby boy in late August.

Welcome to the community goes to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Martin. They have purchased Roy Floden's place. Rocky and Janene appear the last week of August in Ontario. While there they attended the wedding of Janene's brother.

The next bazaar at Lindale will be Sept. 17. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and bazaar starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

Congratulations from the community goes to Bill and Ethel Graves on the celebration of their 25th anniversary. There was an open house at the Lindale Hall Aug. 31 in their honor.

Anyone with news of our community please let me know by Friday noon.

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Employment Opportunity Teacher Aide

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an employment opportunity. Initially full-time, an Elementary School in Drayton Valley. Under the direction of a teacher, the successful applicant will assist teachers in the preparation of materials for the computer courses offered and assist or monitor students taking the course.

Applicants should possess a good understanding of computers and programs along with the ability to communicate effectively with students and staff. Preference will be given to individuals possessing computer training and/or experience.

Interested persons are requested to complete an application by September 24, 1985 at the Eldorado Elementary School or the Personnel Office in Stony Plain.

County of Parkland No. 31
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Bartley still healing from injuries

Dwayne Bartley has no idea when he will be going back to work with the County of Parkland. Back-to-back, serious injury have kept the Evansburg area farmer off work for several months.

He's home now, after months in hospital, but depends on crutches to get around.

Bartley's problems started two years ago when an old wrist injury acted up. A bone graft was required and the problem, which was expected to heal in two to four months, turned out to be 18 months in a cast. That cast came off in May. Because of the injury, Bartley couldn't run heavy equipment anymore so the County moved him into their maintenance shop in Drayton Valley.

He was only back to work six days when his lifestyle was shattered again. While helping a neighbor move some cattle, Bartley's horse reared and hurled him to the ground. "I landed on my hip. I broke my pelvis in 15 places," is how he described the incident. That unfortunate mishap had him in and out of hospitals in Drayton Valley and Edmonton until last month when he went home.

The Bartleys are confident everything will work out, and are very thankful to all the people

who have helped and to those who attended a benefit dance and potluck supper in July.

Strike could end

Nurses and management are scheduled to sit down at the bargaining table tomorrow (Thursday) in an attempt to end the 5 1/2 month strike at eight Alberta health units.

The 220 nurses have been offered wage increases of two per cent for 1985 and 1986, while the union is seeking an increase of between seven and 12 per cent for '85 and a cost-of-living adjustment for '86.

The nurses went on strike April 1 to back demands for wage parity with hospital workers. The two sides last met May 31.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

REHABILITATIVE AID

The County of Parkland No. 31 has a full time employment opportunity at the Drayton Valley Elementary "B" School. Reporting to the Principal, the successful candidate will assist some students with their special needs in a regular classroom setting.

Applicants must possess strong interpersonal and communication skills. Previous experience as a rehabilitative aide, particularly with the hearing impaired, would be an asset.

Interested persons are requested to complete an application by September 24, 1985 at the Elementary "B" School, 47th Ave., R. 40th Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

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Joint project

Landscaped sanitary landfills replace "dumps"

By Frank Ryan

Paved roads, shrubs, landscaping and fencing aren't things one expects to find at a sanitary land fill site.

But, that's exactly what Drayton Valley and area residents will find when the new sanitary landfill and four affiliated transfer stations open October 1st.

The \$748,000 project is a joint effort of the County of Parkland, the County of Leduc and the Town of Drayton Valley.

The project includes the renovated landfill site at Drayton Valley and four transfer stations at Eynford, Rocky Rapids, Violet Grove and Buck Creek.

When the new system swings into action, Oct. 1, the old open landfill sites will be closed and residents will be encouraged to use the new facility.



Garbage at the old "dump."

It is the intent of the new system that country users will take household garbage to the transfer stations and take the larger items, such as car bodies, to the main dump at Drayton Valley. All four transfer stations are within 10 miles of the main dump.

Mapiethorpe Contractors of Wetaskiwin have been awarded a three-year contract to pick up weekly at the transfer stations and man the main landfill site.

The new service is set up to serve 6,500 people.

"If this works we will expand the boundaries," explained Manny Deol, a member of the Drayton Valley Landfill Authority.

Deol, who has worked on this project since '79, says, "This is a unique project and also the best in Alberta."

"Proof of what Deol said is illustrated in the project design that is being sold to interested municipalities in Canada and the U.S."

"It's unique in respect to the type of bins and the fact it's not open pits," Deol stated.

The decision to pave the roads into the sites and add trees and shrubs was a decision of the landfill authority. "The board felt it was economical to pave the roads because the money was available from the government. It was better than lighting the mud," Deol commented.

The four transfer stations are conveniently located close to the old open pit sites. All four sites will be signed before the end of the month.

Emile Lambert, chairman of the Landfill Authority is excited about the new concept. "The



The new landfill site in the background is in sharp contrast to the old landfill site in the foreground. Gene Leskiew, an engineer with Alberta Environment says the trend in the province is to go with systems like this. "These transfer stations are the closest looking and from an operational standpoint, are the best," Leskiew said.

People using the 160-acre facility at Drayton Valley will have their load weighed in and out of the landfill site by means of a new computer. There will be a small fee for commercial users.



Manny Deol (r) inspects a dump site with Frank Ryan. Contractor Walter Mapiethorpe is familiar with the design. "There are other sanitary landfill sites in the province that we handle, but none of them have the transfer stations," Mapiethorpe said.

It's the intention of the contractor to dump the large 30 yard bins at the transfer stations on a weekly basis.

"I think the system will be very good. It's the best I've ever seen," Mapiethorpe added.

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County of Parkland councillor Henry Roudreau, who has been involved in the project says, "It's very needed in the area. I hope people will use the new facilities."

Roudreau called the changes to the Drayton Valley landfill site and the four transfer stations a Cadillac operation. The County of Parkland councillor says the new system is expected to reduce costs. One of the biggest headaches the county has faced in recent years was garbage blowing away from the open pits.

"One time a small whirlwind scattered garbage from the Violet Grove dump over a farmer's quarter section of land. Another time garbage from the Rocky Rapids dump was blown into an adjacent farmer's trees. It's those hidden costs that we shouldn't have anymore," Roudreau stated.

County of Leduc councillor Bruce Cropley, who also worked on the project said, "It's planned with the concept." Cropley added that it was the only way to go as nuisance grounds were filling up.

While the new system won't officially open until Oct. 1, the official opening is planned for Drayton Valley on Monday, Sept. 30.

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Wild Rose rodeo finals at Mayerthorpe

By Virian Schmidt

Secretary-Treasurer

Wild Rose Association

The Wild Rose Rodeo Association has had a very busy season. The first rodeo of '85 was held in Vlna Oct. 13-14 1984 and the last was also in Vlna Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 1985.

The Association has held 20 rodeos in all, 10 dual approved with the Northwest and the Timberland Rodeo Association.

The 85 final rodeo will be held in Mayerthorpe Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 28, 1 and 7:30 p.m., and on the 29th at 1 p.m. The finals are sudden death. No points are taken into the finals. All contestants start with 0 Points are awarded for each of the four placings in each of the four goes, plus bonus points for the average.

Some of the best ropers, riders and stack contractors in the sport of amateur rodeo will be there. The contractors with bids in to provide the championship stock are: Thompson Rodeo, Tomahawk, Fred Pruden, Vlna, McDonald Rodeo, Hyle, De Peters & Sons, Wersley, & Jackson & Devoune, Minburn.

Following is a list of the top 10 in the majors and the top six in the added, who have qualified to attend. Injuries will cause this list to be different from the actual competitors in the final rodeo.

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2. Randy Schmidt
3. Leonard Schmidt
4. Marvin Bruden
5. Herb Arthur
6. Larry Schuler
7. Leroy Schuler
8. Don Shew
9. Larry Adams
10. Larry Singer

TEAM ROPING

1. Harold Schmidt
2. Dave Tullas
3. Marvin Bruden
4. David Schmidt
5. Bill Thompson
6. Fred Thompson
7. Larry Adams
8. Ward Pearson
9. Jim Bruden
10. Leonard Schmidt
11. Dennis Nye

BARREL RACING

1. Don McDaniel
2. Glen Walsh
3. Dale Reid
4. Terry Deitch
5. Ralph Dunsen
6. Murray Smith
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Potluck dinner

Picnic being planned at Funnell Centre

By Shelll Caron
696-2230

A "good old fashioned picnic" is being planned for Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Funnell Centre.

This will include a potluck dinner, horseshoe tournament and games for the kids. Everyone is welcome.

A gold watch was found on July 1 at the Breton community grounds where the pot show was held. If you find it please contact me at 696-2230.

A man's suit in a navy colored bag was found on the highway between Breton and Alaska. Phone 542-6128 to claim.

Fifteen young people recently graduated with a mark of 70 per cent or better from the baby-sitting course offered by the Village of Breton. A list of these names is available at the Breton General Hospital, 696-3731, Breton Health Complex.

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696-3941; or the Village Office, 696-3636

Blanch Hansen has recently returned home from Ft. McMurray where she spent the long weekend visiting her sons Albert and Rodney and their families. Blanch was able to take part in the Blueberry Festival activities that were taking place and reports a very enjoyable time.

Gordon Small is out of the hospital after being injured in a car accident.

Congratulations to Brenda and Wayne Clark on the birth of their daughter Taya Joan, born Sept. 3 at Drayton Valley weighing eight pounds

Also, congratulations to Carol and Barry Swap (nee Elliot) on the birth of their son Nathan Ryan, born at Drayton Valley Aug. 23 and weighing seven pounds. The first grandchild for Ernie and Kathleen Elliot of Funnell.

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Farm-Fed program is serious business

Last week I told you all the general information on the Alberta Feed Grain Market Adjustment Program.

This week we are going to discuss a few more dates and cover the Farm-Fed option of the program. Next week you'll get the grain purchase part of the program. Read carefully, this is a serious business.

The program applies to feed grains, particularly those covered under the old "Crow Rate" shipping subsidy. By definition this includes wheat, oats, barley, rye, triticale, grain corn, peas, and faba beans. Note that these are all grains, as in "have been combined".

The eligible livestock covers all cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep, goats, horses and bison. There is some flexibility on this. If you can show your llama is a valid, producing farm animal, I'm willing to listen.

When you make application, we need to know the usual range of information. Name, address and legal land descriptions are required. If you have a 1985-86 Canadian Wheat Board permit book we will need your identification number and a photocopy of the first page. This is the easy part.

For the hard part, we need to know how much feed grain (in tonnes) you had on hand in the bin on Sept. 1, 1985. We also need the estimated yield (in tonnes) and the number of acres of each of



The D.A. Column

by Doug Walkey
542-5368

your feed grain crops grown in 1985.

More bad news. We will have to estimate how much feed grain you may have to purchase between Sept. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986. These dates are the extent of this program. We also need an estimate of grain you may will between these dates.

We're not done yet! The amount of grain you qualify for depends on the livestock you own. We need numbers here. Numbers of animals, numbers of tonnes fed, for the number of days being fed. This way we can justify the amount of feed you plan on feeding.

This sounds like a terrible ordeal! But given a

little common sense every farmer carries these numbers in his head. If you know bushels, we can convert to tonnes. These values can also be adjusted at a later date if your plans change.

Okay! Now the registration is covered. The next step is getting paid. What is required here is proof of the number of head of livestock or their production (i.e. milk) that was sold over the last quarter. For the program the first quarter will cover Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1985. This applies to all feeders and producing animals like dairy, layers or hogs.

In the case of breeding stock like beef cows the age at breeding will be time 31 1985 and quarterly.

Any documents are required as originals at our office.

These are the basics of the Farm-Fed option. Remember if you delay registering too long, you may find you lose benefits. There is a penalty for late registration. Plan on getting it done before Christmas.

The dates of the program are fixed. If you will be selling feeders on Aug. 1, 1986 there will be no Farm-Fed option payment. If these same animals were sold July 29th they would qualify. There is no flexibility here.

Next week I'll cover the certificate option part of the program.

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County authorizes possible sewage sites

The County of Parkland has authorized the county's landbuyers to proceed with the acquisition of land at two sites proposed for sewer transfer stations.

The county engineer's recommendation of two preferable sites was supported at council's recent meeting in Drayton Valley.

One proposed location is in the vicinity of the regional sewer line crossing Fifth Meridian Road at the northeast corner of the County Services Building site.

The second proposed location is at the sewer line crossing the road allowance approximately one-half mile north of the intersection of Highways 16X and 60.

A problem with this second location is the existing residential subdivision's short distance to the south, the engineer's report said.

The county will likely experience some landowner opposition to this site, he said.

Council was told Alberta Utilities and Telecommunications will provide a maximum of \$20,000 for the acquisition of land for the transfer stations (truck dump stations) and will also pay for their construction.

The County of Parkland will be responsible for the costs of maintenance and operation once the stations have been built.

Buck Lake road work

Alberta Transportation will call for tenders to carry out a major road improvement project in the Buck Creek area.

Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps announced.

Involved in the construction of base pavement on Secondary Road 616 from the junction of Highway 22 at Buck Creek east for 14 kilometres. Completion is scheduled for the summer of 1986.

Cripps said, "Secondary Road 616 is heavily used by local and agricultural traffic. As well, it accommodates a growing volume of recreational traffic partially because of the proximity to Buck Lake Provincial Park and the western recreational areas. Improved driving conditions will be much appreciated."

Moore added, "This is one of two major improvement projects on Secondary Road 616 being tendered this year. The work will ultimately provide a surfaced connection between Highway 22 and Highway 12 at Breton."

Financial Assistance for Alberta Businesses.

The Alberta Opportunity Company, a provincial crown corporation makes term loans to new or existing businesses in Alberta which are unable to obtain the required financing from other lenders on reasonable terms and conditions. If you need financial assistance to help start, modernize or expand a worthwhile enterprise perhaps AOC can help you.

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Gospel supper

A fall gospel business men's fellowship supper will be held tomorrow (Thursday) night at the Elks Hall in Drayton Valley.

Ron Huttal, who grew up in Drayton Valley, will be the guest speaker. Huttal is a drilling engineer with Westcoast Petroleum in Calgary.

Supper will be served at 7 p.m.

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Lee Surwush, supervisor of the horse industry branch, says the program is designed to assist in identifying and promoting superior Alberta bred horses, leading Alberta trainers, and top Alberta breeders within each breed. Criteria for selection at this special breeders program are "form as it relates to function" with major emphasis on athletic ability and soundness.

The program will be held in Red Deer at the Western Exhibition Grounds.

Participation by breeders is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 21 Arabians, partbred Arabians
Sunday, Sept. 22 Saddlebreds, Morgans, Pintos
Welsh Ponies, Hunters and Walkers
Saturday, Sept. 23 Quarter Horses
Sunday, Sept. 29 Appaloosas and Friesians

Nominations to the program close September 6, 1985.

For more information contact the horse industry branch at No. 203 2003 McKnight Blvd., N.E., Calgary, T2E 6L2, 291 1596 or 905, O.S. Longman Building, 6909-116 St., Edmonton, T5H 4P2 427 8905.

The Wild Horse Rodeo Association finals will be held September 27-29 at the Mayrhofen in downtown.

Four performances will be held during the weekend starting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday with the final performance at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Entries must be into the event directors by 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16. The top 10 qualifiers in the majors and top six in the added events must have attended 40 per cent of the rodeos this summer to be eligible for the finals.

The Wild Horse Association will hold their year-end awards night on Oct. 26 at the Barnyard Inn. The annual meeting will be held at 10 a.m. with the supper and awards to follow at 6 p.m.

The Foothills Cowboy Association finals will be held Oct. 4-5 at Hanna. Performance times are 7 p.m. on Friday, 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday with the final show on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The top 10 qualifiers in the five major events plus ladies barrel will be at Hanna plus the top six in the minor events. The FCA regular season ended on the Labor Day weekend.

The pros have two big dates this month at Merley and Lacombe the weekend of September 27-29. These are the final sprints leading to the Nov. 15-17 Canadian finals in the Edmonton Coliseum.

County questions mail box safety

The County of Parkland will write a letter to Canada Post expressing concerns about the safety of green mail box sites in the county.

Councillors decided at their last meeting in Drayton Valley to respond to a request from the Agricultural and Rural Life Advisory Committee.

A letter will be sent, but the comments of councillors at the meeting indicated little

confidence anything will be done. "I don't disagree with the latest of the committee's recommendation but I know Canada Post isn't going to do anything," said Councillor Hon Follock.

Something should be done at the sites to improve traffic safety, he said, and County of Parkland crews have at tempted to improve the sites when they have been working in the area.



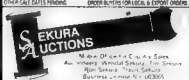
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Sat. Oct. 5	Ranchman's Special Stock Cows & Breeds Sale	11 a.m.
	At Cow & Pack, in the Prog. Field 11 a.m.	
Wed. Oct. 9	Cow & Feeder Cattle Sale	11 a.m.
Wed. Oct. 16	Cow & Calf Trading Sale	11 a.m.
Wed. Oct. 23	Evening Livestock & Horse Sale	6 p.m.
Fr. Oct. 25	Evening Horse Sale	6 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 26	Ranchman's Special Stock Cows & Breeds Sale	11 a.m.
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Fleischhaker goes on SWAP to London

By Edith Deby

In 1913 Isaac and Nellie Combs emigrated from their home in Iowa, U.S.A. with their family of young children to establish themselves in Rocky Rapids.

At that time the area around what later became Rocky Rapids was a wilderness — no roads, no schools, no churches and no telephones, but there was an abundance of Crown lands to be had for a \$10 homestead fee.

The family grew and prospered until now many of the descendants of Isaac and Nellie are scattered across North America.

Iona Chamberlin, now 90 years old, has long hoped for a family reunion.

More than 140 members of this pioneer family gathered at Rocky Rapids Hall recently for a day of good fellowship. The weather was unsuitable for the sports events planned but the feasting and visiting went on for hours.

Some of the guests had arrived the evening before and were entertained at dinner by members of the branch of the family to which they belonged. Names on the guest book include Combs, Chamberlin, Greig, Goodfellow, Stansfield, Strachan, Roberts, Fisher, Hooper, May, Abbott, Sturge, James Kelly, Getzinger, Brooks, Prevost, Eyr, Kyrle, Linn, Tait, Robert, Anderson, Primeau, Chodak and Thomas.

Guests came from California, Indiana and Idaho in the U.S. from various points in B.C. and

from Edmonton, Calgary and Peers in Alberta. Some of the cousins had not seen each other for 30 years.

Jack and Lettie Van Dory of Gueda, Holland, were here for three weeks to visit with Jack's brother and sister-in-law, Dutch and Edith Van Dory.

Best wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Giddes who were married at Rocky Rapids Aug. 24.

Robert and Bertha Elliot spent six weeks in the north this summer. They visited with their son Jim, daughter-in-law Barbara, and grandson Rob in Dawson City for much of the time, but were able to explore as well, even getting as far as Inuvik. Surprisingly, Inuvik has grown to a modern town of 3,000 people.

Dorcas Fleischhaker has gone to London.

England for a job with the SWAP program. A young person from Canada is employed in Britain and a young person from Britain comes here to work. It is hoped the plan will promote better understanding of each other's way of life.

A wedding of special interest to oldtimers was held Aug. 24 when Pauline, eldest daughter of Harold and Lilian Smith, became the bride of Ian Dunn, son of Morris and Ellen Dunn of Alder Flats. The young couple will make their home in Drayton Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Mussell, nee Denise Hebert, were married in a pretty home wedding Aug. 24. Congratulations and best wishes Denise and Gerry.

Helen and Helmut Wiechert, now of Calgary, visited briefly recently. The Wiecherts' younger son, Bruce and his bride, are leaving to live in California. Bruce is a lawyer.

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Forage tour addresses several concerns

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These subjects were addressed during a recent tour put on by West Central Forage Association, Agricultural Services Board Ltd. 14 and Alberta Agriculture.

The tour covered five demonstration plots in the Evansburg area and ended with a barbecue at Parkcourt Hall. The purpose of the tour was to give both members and other interested people a chance to view some of the practical research work being done in these specific areas by both WCFA, ASB and Alberta Agriculture. Approximately 70 people attended the tour and 132 made it to the barbecue.

At the first stop, the group viewed a plot dealing with different factors involved in establishing forages on peat soils. This plot, set up by WCFA in co-operation with John Olshyky of Wildwood, is in its first year. Different methods of seedbed preparation, use of a cover crop, grass establishment and use of fertilizers were just a few of the important factors which must be looked at closely. In doing so, we hope to find more economical and productive ways to utilize the many acres of organic soils found in this area.

A weed control plot set up by ASB demonstrated the control of weeds in pastures by three different herbicides: Tordon 22K, Lontrel and Glisan.

In the past, there has been a problem with cutting seedless chamomile as a long term control method. This is due to the rapid regrowth which occurs from the roots and stems. Time of cutting, maturity of the weeds and rate of herbicide used all have an effect on weed control. In this case, approximately 70 per cent of the seedless chamomile were in the early bloom stage at spraying. Both Lontrel and Glisan were applied at the "high" recommended rate while Tordon 22K went on at the "mid" recommended rate.

At the time of the tour, all three herbicides showed equal control. The plot will continue to be monitored through August for any regrowth or recovery.

How to make an old pasture work is a question in the minds of most cattlemen looking to increase production on aging pastures. This concern has resulted in action by WCFA along with co-operator Mike Blahon and a Farming for the Future grant to set up a Pasture Rejuvenation Project. The major objective is to compare specific methods of rejuvenating a forage stand, comparing cost inputs and yields of each over a three to five year period.

The methods used this year include deep banding and broadcasting fertilizer, broadcast urea seed, and use of paratow designed to improve air and water movement in the soil. Some of the plot will be worked up this year as well and reseeded to oats or forages next year.

Through experimentation with methods of fertilization, cultivation and pasture management we hope to put forward some useful recommendations on making older pastures more productive.

Each producer seemed to have an opinion on which is the best variety of barley to grow in the area while touring the ASB/Alberta Agriculture plot set up in co-operation with Larry and Susan

Slenko. Nine varieties will be monitored for yield and growth characteristics. The varieties are Johnston, Empress, Bonanza, Harrington, Aber, Diamond, Argyle, and Heartland, a new variety of barley.

The last stop of the day was the WCFA Rotational Grazing Project just north of Evansburg. The project is in its second year of grazing with 140 steers on 145 acres of heavy clay soils established in various grass/legume mixtures. Various aspects of managing pasture for intensive grazing were demonstrated including crowd fencing, use of Rotagro, pasture rotations and use of fer tilizers. Also the use of olers for fly control is being experimented with, as well as a blood prevention, "Bovatec" which allows for grazing of very high percentage legumes. The gains this year have been very good with an average daily gain of 3.35 lbs/day in the first month and 2.58 lbs/day in the second.

Anyone who would like further information or directions to any of these plots is invited to call Laurel MacDonald, Manager WCFA, at 727-0740 or George Greenough, ASB Agriculture Fieldman, at 727-1941.

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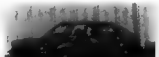
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PLACE: Pentara Educ. Convention
DATE: Oct. 18
TIME: Saturday 10:12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
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PLACE: Johnson Photographics
DATE: Oct. 1-18
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INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY
Learn more aspects of self defense from preparation to coping with last to natural weapons. You will learn recognizable, how to handle advances from men and how to make the best use of all techniques.
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PLACE: Johnson Photographics
DATE: Oct. 22, Nov. 5
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An evening of discussion and exploration of the principles of Small Claims Court. Come out and discover that it may not be as difficult as you thought to solve problems of outstanding debts or damages.
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FEE: \$2.00

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE
WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?
An overview of the problem, dynamics of sexually abusing families, indicators and the role of the community will be some of the topics discussed.
INSTRUCTOR: Jan Wadman
DATE: Oct. 22
TIME: Saturday 10:12 a.m.
FEE: Free but you must be registered in advance

CUTTING YOUR CHILD'S HAIR
Save yourself money by learning to cut your own children's hair. 3 basic cuts will be taught: a basic boy's cut, a layered and a blunt cut. This is a practical course and you will be required to bring your own model.
INSTRUCTOR: Ray Johnson
PLACE: Johnson Photographics
DATE: Oct. 3, 24
TIME: Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m.
FEE: \$20.00
MAXIMUM: 10 people

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER
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HOME SWITCHES
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INSTRUCTOR: Ben Chong
PLACE: Ben's Shave
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Complete television log for the week of
Friday, September 20, 1985 to
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NIGHT COURT

Florence Haug stars as the wise-cracking Florence Kerner, the woman hired to replace bailiff Sam's father in the season premiere episode of *Night Court*. It airs **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25** on CTV.



DYNASTY

The lives of Krystle and Blake Carrington (Linda Evans and John Forsythe) are in jeopardy as they are held captive by revolutionaries who staged Amanda's royal wedding to Prince Michael of Moldavia. Characters surviving the carnage from last season's finale of ABC's *Dynasty* will be revisited during its new season premiere **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**.

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**TV'S SLOPPERS AND
FRESH PICKS**

- 9:30 (3) NEWSWART** Dick
Ladd in the action grow-
n by an advisor who seeks
to win a Dick Ladd (see
p. 3)
- 10:00 (3) MOVIE** *Ten And Nine*
(Premiere Drama) Jackie
Gleason, Art Carney in the
1970s, live to audience-
turned Production speaks big
birds and danger in the world
of speakeasies and boot
leggers (2)
- (3) NATIONAL / JOURNAL**
(7) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
9:55 (3) LE TELEJOURNAL Q
(3) NEWS
- 10:30 (3) SPORTS-ALBERTA /
LE PORT**
- 11:00 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES**
(3) CITY NATIONAL NEWS
- (3) NEWS**
- HARGREAVE AND
MCCORMACK** (Season Pre-
miere) Sara Brun, Ruth and
Gower (see p. 3)
- (3) NEWSLINE**
- 11:00 (3) HISTOIRE DE L'AM-
ERIQUE**
- 11:30 (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- BARNETT MILLER** Ca-
dillac might a wealthy man
charged with kidnapping long
he wanted to exercise his right
- 11:30 (3) LOVE CONNECTION**
11:35 (3) MOVIE *A.W.A.* (see
p. 3)
- 11:40 (3) MOVIE** *1917* (Drama) Pat
O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart A
millionaire, under the water at
the Canadian prison, takes a line
with the justice (3)
- 12:00 (3) (7) NEWS**
- (3) POLICE STORY** A veteran
police officer (Christopher
Goreau) may soon regret his
past deeds as an informant
on a show (3)
- (3) DYNASTY**
- 12:30 (3) REANIMATION STEEL**
(3) TWILIGHT ZONE
(3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 1:00 (3) HOME WOODS**
- (3) CAGNEY & LACEY**
- 1:30 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME**
1:40 (3) MOVIE
- (3) LAYFARVE & SHIRLEY**
(3) CAGNEY & LACEY
- 2:00 (3) NEWS**
- 3:00 (3) CBS NEWS**
- 4:00 (3) NEWS**
- 5:00 (3) CHARLIE'S ANGELS**

EVENING

- 10:00 (3) (7) NEWS**
- (3) NEWSWART**
- 10:30 (3) M*A*S*H**
(3) NIGHT NIGHT
- (3) NIGHT THING TO DO**
- (3) 32**
- (3) ABC NEWS Q**
- (3) ALLIANCE** **TIME**
- (3) CHARLIE & COMPANY Q**
- 11:30 (3) ENTERTAINMENT TO-
NIGHT** Interview with Denis
Haurio (see p. 3)
- (3) LORNE DESPRES'S NEW
WILDERNESS Q**
- (3) GOLDER GALS** Brandon's
latter Victoria (Sharon Spence)
needs a voter transplant.
Dorothy (Sharon Spence) is
an artist that seems to have
no permanent home
- (3) THREE'S A CROWD** Jack
mutilated by a woman
blatant as an income tax
on (3)
- (7) PEOPLE'S COURT**
- (3) L'AGENT FAIT LE
SOUHAIT**
- 11:50 (3) PRICE IS RIGHT**
- (3) A TEAM** (Season Pre-
miere) The A Team (see
p. 3)
- 12:00 (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- BARNETT MILLER** When
he's not in the high seas
he's in the high seas, he's
in the high seas, he's in the
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- (3) EIGHTH ESTATE**
- (3) WOP IN CONGRATULATIONS**
The staff tries to help him
find out if he has a problem
- (3) MONSIEUR LE MARQUIS**
- (3) DYNASTY** (Season Pre-
miere) Gary Jones, Patricia
and Jack (see p. 3)
- 8:10 (3) NEWSWIDE GAME**
- (7) TARI**
- 1:00 (3) UN AMOUR DE QUARTIER**
- 9:00 (3) HOMETOWN** When
Christopher is faced with a
placidity, he is asked to
leave his job in the city
- (3) REMEMBERS-ETRE**
(Season Premiere) Tara
is asked to the missing
lives her to come back
she discovers that Scotland
York has Remington placed
as a crime suspect in a series
of murders. Sara Pierce (see
p. 3)
- (3) WHO'S THE BOSS?** (Se-
son Premiere) Angie comes
back after her experience
at her camp and makes
an accident that she had
with someone who looked
very much like Tony. Sara
Dance and John Light (see
p. 3)

DALLAS

- (3) ST. ELEANORE** West
and (see p. 3) (see p. 3)
- (3) GROWING PAINS**
(Season Premiere) A psychi-
atrist's practice with
humorous when he's de-
cides to return to his general
career. Sara (see p. 3)
- (3) MOVIE** *The Great Le-
ar* (Premiere Drama) Lind
and (see p. 3)
- (3) NIGHT HEAT** Gansone's
relationship with a high school
teacher is revealed as he
investigates the drug death of
a high school teacher
- (3) NATIONAL / JOURNAL**
- (3) MOONLIGHTING** (Season
Premiere) Sara (see p. 3)
- (3) LE TELEJOURNAL Q**
- (3) NEWS**
- 10:30 (3) SPORTS-ALBERTA /
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- (3) CITY NATIONAL NEWS**
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- (3) OUR FAMILY HORROR**
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8:00 (3) NEWS

WEDDING NEWS

(1) BASEBALL: Montreal Expos vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
(2) BASEBALL: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Montreal Expos
(3) LA POLINOX FEED

8:30 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

NEWS

(1) PEOPLE'S COURT
(2) CITY BEAT
(3) CRICKET ADAMS
(4) PERSPECTIVE
(5) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(6) THE WEATHER

9:00 (1) CHECK IT OUT (Prem)

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MOVIES

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8:20 (2) * "The Shadow of the Great Wall" (1985, Sony Video)** Directed by Archibald MacLellan. The life of one of America's bravest women is traced from her childhood to her emergence as a world figure, defender of the oppressed and diplomat.

9:10 (2) * "The Prisoner of Zenda" (1978, Drama)** Tom Berenger. Karen Black. A Hungarian fugitive rescues the king from his past romantic conquest.

10:00 (2) * "User's Guide" (1985, Comedy)** Paul Simon, Jack Warden. After the owner of a bookstore who shops ideas, his employees try to cover up his demise in prevent his wealthy car-dealer brother from inheriting the business (R).

11:10 (2) * "La femme du" (1978, Drama)** Mimi Mami, Jean-Marc Thibault. In an impressive portrait and poetic debut on canvas of prostitution, a la suite de l'assassinat d'une fille.

11:50 (2) * "Hour Of A Man" (1985, Horror)** Vincent Price, Nancy Kivack. Based on Guy de Maupassant's "The House." A French magistrate from beyond the cities of demon possession and urges to kill.

11:40 (2) * "Deliver To Tomorrow" (1985, Suspense)** O. J. Simpson, Arte Johnson. Once again, Simpson's Natch is back on the way in Las Vegas.

12:00 (2) * "Zorro, The Great Rider" (1958, Theatrical)** George Houston. Leaves his ten. The heroic son of old California's famous justice fighter is reincarnated by an injury, forcing his feigning brother to don the cape and mask.

12:30 (2) * "The Adventures Of Robin Hood" (1938, Adventure)** Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. The prince of Sherwood Forest and his band of Merry Men, coming to defeat the villainous Sir Guy of Gisborne and Prince John, while the heroic rated himself when the love of Maid Marian.

2:00 (2) * "The Man Who" (1972, Adventure)** Fred Williamson, Terrell Gasco. A cowboy skilled in the martial arts is assigned to deliver an elusive case containing 1,000,000 dollars from Hong Kong to Mexico City.

3:00 (2) * "A Day In The Death Of Joe Egg" (1972, Comedy)** Alan Bates. After turning a couple whose child suffers from convulsions into a family killing.

4:00 (2) * "Caddyshack" (1977, Comedy)** Michael Palin, Mel Wel. The hapless of a jockey, friend, Bruno. The Questmobile, is escaped by a shifty monster.

MONDAY'S MOVIES

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AFTERNOON

4:30 (2) * "Tribute To A Bad Man" (1950, Western)** James Cagney, Irene Pappas. Two concerned people attempt to convince a rancher to stop killing ranchers.

EVENING

10:00 (2) * "Family Tree Vacation" (Premiere, Comedy)** Marshall Barker Briley, Michael Gross. The Keston clan travels in union to a vacation filled with romance, nobility and sentimentalism (2).

11:10 (2) * "Out Of The Past" (1947, Drama)** Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer. A living situation with "pastors" in his class." In reaction to, severely consider marriage.

12:30 (2) * "The Rebels" (1978, Comedy)** Patrick Fugent, Charles Grodin. A slightly misfit secret agent in a dangerous undercover operation in sunny Acapulco (G).



IZZY AND MOE

Art Conney and Jackie Gleason are together again for the first time since 1973, in "Izzy and Moe," a TV movie based on the legend of two colorful New York prohibition agents.

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MONDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 22, 1986

AFTERNOON

2:30 (2) * "Patrol, patrol" (1981, Comedy)** Jean-Pierre Merveille, Bernard Blier.

EVENING

10:00 (2) * "Izzy And Moe" (Premiere, Drama)** Jackie Gleason, Art Conney. In the 1920s, two ex-prohibitionists turned prohibition agents find their lives in danger in the world of speakeasies and bootleggers (2).

11:00 (2) * "Sea Queen" (1937, Drama)** Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart. A nightclub singer, the wife of a convict serving time at the California prison, falls in love with the warden (R).

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

EVENING

10:00 (2) * "The Other Lover" (Drama, Drama)** Lindsay Wagner, Jack Scalia. As an argument turns into an explosion between the married husband and wife in a public house and the author photographs (2).

11:30 (2) * "L'entree de nuit" (1978, Drama)** Agathe Bati, Jean-Pierre Boudon. Une femme dont le père lui a été mort est étirée par un enfant abandonné qui la suit à son retour d'une visite au cimetière.

11:00 (2) * "The Great Lie" (1941, Drama)** Bette Davis, George Brent. A woman marries a strange pact with her dead husband's first wife regarding the latter's progress.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

AFTERNOON

EVENING

11:00 (2) * "Une voie sans retour" (1971, Drama)** Louis Jahan, Fanny Odette. Un groupe de hippies découvre le monde d'un monde d'émotion.

11:50 (2) * "The Public Enemy" (1931, Drama)** James Cagney, Donald Crisp. A racketeer raised in a orphanage needs to find his way from the heights of power.

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

EVENING

7:00 (2) * "The Lighthouse" (1978, Drama)** Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins. Monte Hagopian is arrested and held for the kidnapping and murder of the famous senator's young son.

8:20 (2) * "Ombre Verte" (1982, Drama)** Angèle Lenoir, Christophe. L'histoire vraie de la femme Vanderloo qui, après avoir passé une vie de mère, se consacre à la politique.

11:00 (2) * "La Strada de Montevideo" (1985, Drama)** Jean-Paul Bonnaud, Catherine Deneuve. Un riche plan de la ville de la République espère une jeune fille qu'il a connue par l'intermédiaire d'un ami.

11:50 (2) * "Destiny" (1944, Adventure)** Cary Grant, Joan Garfield. The U.S. submarine "Casper" is ordered to invade Japan's most secret harbor to open the way for bombing raids over Tokyo.

12:00 (2) * "The Deadly Dream" (1971, Mystery)** Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. A man suffers a schizophrenic reaction to a recurring dream in which a secret code of judges kills his death.

4:30 (2) * "The Owl's" (1985, Drama)** Shirley Winters, Patricia M. Givney. After her mother makes a pact with Satan, a young woman attempts to escape her obligation to a demon.

Movie Ratings

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Excellent	***
Very Good	**
Good	*
Not Bad	0
Fair	0
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- 6:50 **GOOD MORNING WORKOUT** (MON-FRI)
- 7:00 **AMBAKER** (MON-FRI)
- 7:30 **SHIRLEY MOE** (MON-FRI)
- 8:00 **CANADA A.M.** (MON-FRI)
- 8:30 **AMBAKER** (MON-FRI)
- 9:00 **IT'S A NEW DAY** (MON-FRI)
- 9:30 **THE JETSONS** (MON-FRI)
- 10:00 **SPINNY MAN** (MON-FRI)
- 10:30 **TOM AND JERRY** (MON-FRI)
- 11:00 **AMBAKER** (MON-FRI)
- 11:30 **ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING** (MON-FRI)
- 12:00 **M.A.S.** (MON-FRI)
- 12:30 **GOOD MORNING NEWS** (MON-FRI)
- 1:00 **ACCESS** (MON-FRI)
- 1:30 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA** (MON-FRI)
- 2:00 **IT'S A NEW DAY** (MON-FRI)
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- 3:00 **ROMPER ROOM** (MON-FRI)
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- 5:00 **MUPPETS** (MON-FRI)
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- 6:00 **6:00 PM PYRAMID** (MON-FRI)
- 6:30 **WHAT'S COOKING** (MON-FRI)
- 7:00 **HEADS AND TAILS** (MON-FRI)
- 7:30 **DOMAINE** (MON-FRI)
- 8:00 **A VOYAGE ENTHUSE** (MON-FRI)
- 8:30 **FRIDAY NIGHT GIGANT** (MON-FRI)
- 9:00 **WOODY LE PIG** (MON-FRI)
- 9:30 **PASSE-PARTOUT** (MON-FRI)
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- 11:00 **MR. DRESSUP** (MON-FRI)
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- 12:30 **BEAN STREET** (MON-FRI)
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- 1:30 **THREE'S A CROWD** (MON-FRI)
- 2:00 **EXTREME ET NOUS** (MON-FRI)
- 2:30 **REN OUE POUR VOUS** (MON-FRI)
- 3:00 **DE BERN BELLES CHOSES** (MON-FRI)
- 3:30 **ZOO TALK** (MON-FRI)
- 4:00 **QUESTION DE DROIT** (MON-FRI)
- 4:30 **GOOD, GOOD MORNING** (MON-FRI)
- 5:00 **ALL STAR BLITZ** (MON-FRI)
- 5:30 **YOUNG ET COMPAGNE** (MON-FRI)
- 6:00 **PRICE IS RIGHT** (MON-FRI)
- 6:30 **CREATIVE COOKING** (MON-FRI)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** (MON-FRI)
- 12:30 **FLINTSTONES** (MON-FRI)
- 1:00 **MIDWAY** (MON-FRI)
- 1:30 **STAY'S HOPE** (MON-FRI)
- 2:00 **PREMIERE EDITION / PAROLLES** (MON-FRI)
- 2:30 **PREMIERE EDITION / PAROLLES** (MON-FRI)
- 3:00 **M.A.S.** (MON-FRI)
- 3:30 **QUEST-CE QU'EST-CE QUE C'EST** (MON-FRI)
- 4:00 **NEW ADVENTURES OF PETER RABBIT** (MON-FRI)
- 4:30 **TALES OF THE WIZARD** (MON-FRI)
- 5:00 **OF OUR TRAD** (MON-FRI)
- 5:30 **BOOY LANGUAGE** (MON-FRI)
- 6:00 **ALL MY CHILDREN** (MON-FRI)
- 6:30 **THEY WERE HERE** (MON-FRI)
- 7:00 **AS THE WORLD TURNS** (MON-FRI)
- 7:30 **AU JOUR LE JOUR** (MON-FRI)
- 8:00 **ANOTHER WORLD** (MON-FRI)
- 8:30 **CORPORATION STREET** (MON-FRI)
- 9:00 **CANADIAN REFLECTIONS** (MON-FRI)
- 9:30 **BOOY MOVIES** (MON-FRI)
- 10:00 **TO BE ANNOUNCED** (MON-FRI)
- 10:30 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** (MON-FRI)
- 11:00 **NEW YOU** (MON-FRI)
- 11:30 **CAPITOL** (MON-FRI)
- 12:00 **TO BE ANNOUNCED** (MON-FRI)
- 12:30 **TELE-FOURTEEN LA VIE** (MON-FRI)
- 1:00 **TELE-FOURTEEN LA VIE** (MON-FRI)
- 1:30 **LE TEMPS DE VIRE** (MON-FRI)
- 2:00 **TELE-FOURTEEN LA VIE** (MON-FRI)
- 2:30 **CHATELAIN DE PARME** (MON-FRI)
- 3:00 **BOOY MOVIES** (MON-FRI)
- 3:30 **GENERAL HOSPITAL** (MON-FRI)
- 4:00 **ELEGANT APPETITE** (MON-FRI)
- 4:30 **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** (MON-FRI)
- 5:00 **JUST LIKE MOM** (MON-FRI)
- 5:30 **WEDDING BELL** (MON-FRI)
- 6:00 **THE ROBINSON** (MON-FRI)
- 6:30 **SALLY JESSY HARFORD** (MON-FRI)
- 7:00 **GRAME A BREAK** (MON-FRI)
- 7:30 **CANADIAN REFLECTIONS** (MON-FRI)
- 8:00 **BEVERLY HILLS 90210** (MON-FRI)
- 8:30 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL** (MON-FRI)
- 9:00 **FLINTSTONES** (MON-FRI)
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- 10:00 **THREE'S COMPANY** (MON-FRI)
- 10:30 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (MON-FRI)
- 11:00 **PRICE IS RIGHT** (MON-FRI)
- 11:30 **DIFFERENT STROKES** (MON-FRI)

CHANNEL CALL LETTERS CITY OF ORIGINATION AFFILIATION

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- 9 **POP CIRQUELLA** (MON-FRI)
- 11 **LES SCHTUMPFES** (MON-FRI)
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White Alex (Michael J. Fox) attends prestigious Oxford University in England, he takes the family's expensive sports car for a spin. In "Family Ties Vacation," an NBC World Premiere film based on the popular weekly series, it will air **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.**

TV I.Q.

By Deborah Glind

- From what show was "The Facts of Life" spun off?
- What was Mrs. Garrett's occupation on that show?
- On "The Facts of Life," what was the name of the school where she worked as housemother?
- What was the name of the gourmet food shop she opened?
- Where was Jo Polonsky from?
- After she and Blair Warner graduated, what college did they attend?
- What was the name of Mrs. Garrett's son?

ANSWERS
 1. "Diff'rent Strokes"
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SPORT SCENE

(thursday)

SEPTEMBER 26, 1985

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 25, 1985

6:30 **Ⓢ** CFL FOOTBALL (French)

Columbia, Lions, at Montreal

Comedex

10:30 **Ⓢ** SPORTS-ALBERTA /

LE PONT

11:30 **Ⓢ** SPORTS-HOT SEAT

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 21, 1985

MORNING

11:00 **Ⓢ** MENUS DU SAMEDI

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Ⓢ** UNIVERS DES SPORTS

As programme Coupe Martin

de la gymnastique (français)

Les hommes forts de Trois-

Rivières, reportage sur les Es-

gots, reportage sur les Con-

coréens, reportage sur la

Grand Prix de Belgique Fur-

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ments sportifs de mons de sep-

tembre 1985

1:00 **Ⓢ** SPORTS-ALBERTA /

LE PONT

2:30 **Ⓢ** COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College at Champlain

3:30 **Ⓢ** BLUE JAY BANTER

3:00 **Ⓢ** WRESTLING

4:00 **Ⓢ** WIDE WORLD OF

SPORTS

5:00 **Ⓢ** BASEBALL

Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals

6:00 **Ⓢ** BASEBALL

Montreal Expos de Montreal

7:00 **Ⓢ** COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Washington State at Utah

10:00 **Ⓢ** LES NOUVELLES DU

SPORT

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 22, 1985

MORNING

7:00 **Ⓢ** MARATHON INTERNATIONAL

OF MONTREAL

10:30 **Ⓢ** NFL TODAY

11:00 **Ⓢ** NFL FOOTBALL

Special coverage of Detroit Lions

at Indianapolis Colts, Phil

adelphia Eagles at

Washington Redskins, St. Louis

at Cardinals at New York Giants

at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

at New Orleans Saints (Live)

11:00 **Ⓢ** RED FISHER

11:30 **Ⓢ** CFL FOOTBALL

Ottawa Rough Riders at Hamilton

Tiger Cats (Live)

7:00 **Ⓢ** FOOTBALL PROFESSIONNEL

LES CANADIENS Les Rough

Riders d'Ottawa visitent les

Tiger Cats de Hamilton

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Ⓢ** BASEBALL

Montreal Expos may be moved to 3:00

8:15 EDT (Live)

1:00 **Ⓢ** CFL FOOTBALL

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THURSDAY'S SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 25, 1985

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